

MOUNTING TENSION BREAKS

Parking Bill Furnishes Senate Friction Root

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

Mounting tension broke into wild arguments, personal rebuffs and extended explanations Monday, during the regularly scheduled senate meeting.

At the root of senate friction was Bill II-76, a recommendation to remove traffic ticket

jurisdiction from the Santa Ana College Supreme Court.

"The system of traffic ticket appeal is an administrative responsibility and the students should never have taken it on and now it has gotten progressively worse so that it's no longer working adequately," Senator Randy Smith, originator of the bill, explained.

"Now we have two choices. We can either turn our backs on the situation and pretend it doesn't exist or we can take the responsibility of cleaning up the black mark on student government," he continued.

SUBSIDIARY MOTION

Following Smith's statements, Senator Tony Ferguson made a subsidiary motion to send the bill into a special committee. This was met with solid opposition from a block of senators and failed to pass.

Several arguments from senators and spectators were tossed around in the next few minutes, some causing enough confusion for Senate President Patty Pett to call for order.

McCUE SPEAKS OUT

Capping the arguments were statements from Chief Justice Jack McCue in favor of keeping the court's traffic ticket powers. "I've heard from many of the students that when you go to file an appeal in the office, they do everything they can to discourage you," he began.

Continuing, he mentioned that "the students must have some court of appeal. After all, this is a democratic society, where the rights of the innocent are to be recognized. With the administration handling it, there is no recognition."

Latter parts of McCue's address were punctuated by cries of "not true" and "information not germane" from senators.

Frosh Class Sponsors Sugar Diabetes Test

Working in conjunction with the health and physical education departments, the freshman class is sponsoring a Sugar Diabetes test, to be held Tues., May 3, and Thurs., May 4.

The testing will be done by Nurse Marjorie Warren, with members of the freshman class assisting. Athletic Director Bob Wilhelm has consented to allow the testing to be done at the conclusion of PE classes.

The idea behind the voluntary test, according to frosh Activities Commissioner Terry Allan, "is to promote the good health of Santa Ana College students."

Allan said that all necessary supplies are being provided free by the Los Angeles division of the Diabetes Association in exchange for a "history card" on each participant.

"It will be a very simple test," he claimed, "and well worth the few short minutes it takes."

Allan told of the response he got from faculty and administration concerning the plan. "Nurse Warren, Coach Wilhelm and Dean Trawick all said they thought it was an excellent idea."

The whole idea of the testing

for sugar diabetes was originated by Freshman Class President Shi Dade. It was part of her winning campaign platform.

Comical Spy Invades SAC

"Our Man in Havana," a comedy spy story, screens tomorrow night in Phillips Hall at 8 p.m.

The all star cast includes Alec Guinness, Noel Coward, Burl Ives, and Ernie Kovacs.

The plot centers around a vacuum salesman in Havana who is asked to set up a spy ring in the Caribbean for the British government.

Unable to successfully set one up, the vacuum salesman (Guinness) makes up an imaginary spy ring and then his problems begin.

The film, made in 1960, is held together by the able direction of Sir Carol Reed. Although the film starts as a comedy, it ends on a serious note.

Through the comedy of the picture, one grim message slips through to the audience: in the modern world, political innocence is social guilt.

PUZZLED — Jim Pentico is stumped over which of four proposals he should accept for tonight's coed, "Tahitian Paradise." (El Don Photo By Bruce Reed)

Sadie Hawkins Spirit In Air For Tahitian Paradise Coed

Sadie Hawkins' spirit will be in the air tonight when the Associated Women Students sponsor a semi-formal co-ed dance from 9 p.m. until midnight in the student union.

"Tahitian Paradise" is the theme for the annual dance. Special designs in decorating are going to be incorporated into the night's affair.

ISLAND STAND

Instead of being against the wall, the dance stand will be in the center of the floor area. The stand will be designed to represent a south seas island with blue water around it.

"The dance is not a strict coed as some students believe," confides Karen Gardener, social chairman for the AWS, "but it allows girls to ask guys and guys to ask girls."

\$2 TICKETS

Tickets for the dance are \$2 per couple, with guest permits available for students without an ASB card and the general public. Tickets will be on sale in the bookstore until 4:00 this afternoon.

Music by SAC's "Don Beats"

will include everything from the newest to the older dances. The "Don Beats" have won several awards in the dance band area.

Refreshments include a special "Tahiti" punch of wild fruit juices, and cookies with tropical frosting.

PICTURES TAKEN

A photographer will be present for all couples wishing to have their picture taken. A special wicker swing has been constructed as a background for the colored pictures.

Dress for the semi-formal affair is set at after five dress for the women and suits for the men.

Pierce, Russell, Wilde Enter ASSAC Presidential Race

Three more student leaders announced their candidacy for the May 11 ASSAC presidential race this week, making a total ballot of five.

Taking out petitions were Cliff Pierce, Roy Russell and Mike Wilde.

Pierce, who is Circle K and ICC president regards student government as "basically a learning situation, so that students can function better in real government."

ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

"One of the main functions of student government is to provide a good program of activities for the students," he said.

The main downfall of student governments is "immaturity," according to Pierce. "And, of course, lack of person to person communications."

To improve upon this situation, the hopeful looks toward "more direct communications between the executive and administration and students. There has to be

more communications with the students by everyone in student government, especially by the senators."

Russell, who heads up the Senate Communications Committee feels that the importance of student government on the SAC campus lies in that "it is the only strong voice students have with the administration."

"A lack of interest on the part of the students and, mainly, the people in student government," is the reason he feels "student government does not live up to its full potential."

COORDINATED TEAM

"During the summer, I hope to be able to bring the students in student government together so that when they come back, they work as a well coordinated team, rather than an incoherent crowd."

The final candidate, El Don Editor-in-Chief Wilde feels "that student government should be a

vehicle between administration and student body to secure better communications between them."

"Through student government I will initiate positive efforts and actions, and put an end to useless talk," Wilde went on.

"In the past," he said, "student government has been operating within itself and not seeking the opinion of the students."

REPRESENTATIVE VOTING

"I propose to bring the students closer to their governing body. I intend to get the officers, both senators and cabinet members, to strive to reach the students through conversations and questions, so they can represent the students adequately when it's time to vote."

Wilde said he would like to "develop a diversified program of student activities, taking into account what was found in this semester's faculty questionnaire, to make the students feel more a part of the college."

Las Meninas Serves Up Breakfast

May flowers will burst open at the Las Meninas sponsored May Morning Breakfast, scheduled for Thurs., May 5 in the Student Union.

"Flower Fantasia" sets the theme for the 7:30 to 9 a.m. event featuring fashions from the Jabberwocky in Tustin. A myriad of tissue paper flowers will adorn the tables and stage settings.

Planned entertainment includes music by the Dirk-a-Du Duo, hula dancer Lani Fugiwara, and door prizes.

Admission to the breakfast has been set at \$1.50 per woman student. Tickets may be obtained in the flag pole area next week.

Fifteen members of Las Meninas have been chosen to model nearly 60 spring and summer fashions, which will be narrated by Nancy Thompson.

"I invite all women students to a fabulous breakfast," Las Meninas President Dorothy Turner cordially encouraged. "It would be rewarding to all the club members to have as many woman students turn out as possible."

Las Meninas present the May Morning Breakfast annually as their highlighting service to women's students. In addition to students, many faculty members, faculty wives, and administrative dignitaries will attend.

Editorial Staff Now In Yosemite

YOSEMITE — Editors of the El Don and Del Ano staffs arrived here half an hour ago for the Journalism Association of Junior College's convention.

Delegates will spend the weekend competing for top prizes in seven contest categories and attend workshops.

El Don Editor-in-Chief Mike Wilde is chairing the feature workshop while Associate Editor Terry Allan is a member of the sports panel.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Students - Accept This As An Invitation

Law Day is for the students!

The sixth annual Law Day luncheon, sponsored by the Orange County Bar Association, is scheduled for noon today in the SAC Student Union. This event is for the students and **El Don** urges all those interested to attend.

It was learned from SAC Law Day Program Director Russell Behrens that attorneys throughout the area contributed money in support of the luncheon, giving SAC students a bonus attraction by lowering students admission to 50 cents. Also those attorneys unable to attend sent

donations in hopes of attracting student interest.

Martin Shapiro, associate professor of political science at University of California, Irvine is the guest speaker at the luncheon and will center his speech around recent national topics of interest.

Because of the strong interest shown on the part of the attorneys, **El Don** feels that all SAC students interested in law or interested in hearing Shapiro speak must treat the attorney's interest as a direct invitation for them to attend the luncheon.

— M.W.

CONSTANT COMMENT

Critics Laud Wilde '46' Art

By LINDA CLACKUM
El Don Staff Writer

It is a most fortunate fact that certain members of the **El Don** staff are linguists, for recently the newsroom has been the recipient of numerous Trans - Atlantic telephone calls.

"Who, who, who," one might query, "would be in such desperate straits to necessitate European cable calls from Rome, London, Paris and Moscow?"

Curators of the Louvre, the Da Vinci Gallery, the London Museum of Art and the St. Petersburg Pushkin Gallery are equally responsible for the mounting telephone bill which the newspaper advisor, one Carl Venstrom, regularly blames his students.

"Why, why, why," the uninformed will further question. The answer is to be found in the **El Don** newsroom, home of Gallery 46, a priceless art exhibit is the envy of gallery curators and art collectors in all capitols of the world.

One of the better installed exhibits on this continent, Gallery 46 has some of the finest works

of contributing artists Charles Schulman, Conrad, internationally famous Skip Oakes, Jules Feiffer, Mike Fancher (mild mannered reporter for a large metropolitan newspaper), and photography art works by Bruce "Mad Dog" Reed.

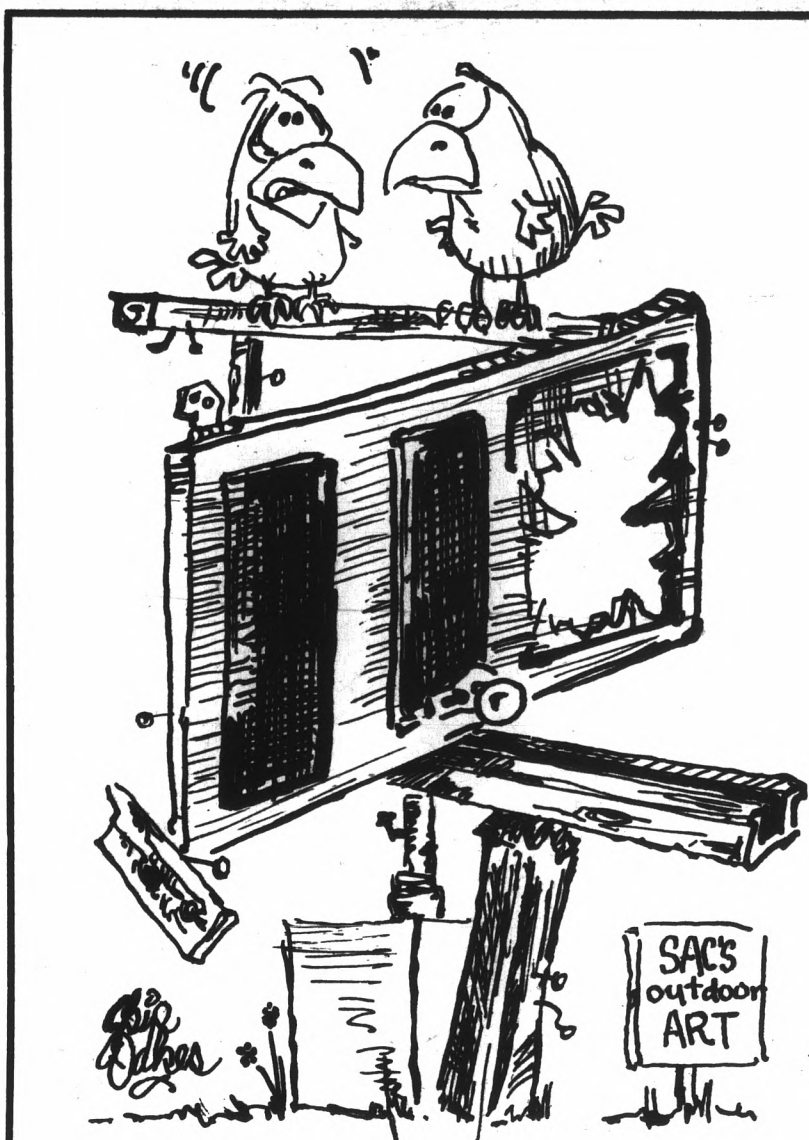
Diversified media is much of the gallery's charm. Pencil sketches, lithographs, constructions, photography, assemblages and renaissance pop art are well-represented.

"We have opened this exhibit to the public to create a refuge for lost art," disclosed Mike Wilde, gallery curator. Wilde, a bit of a regional hero, has staunchly declined to sell any of

the objects D' art, although an undetermined number of fabulous bids have come in from all corners of the globe.

Tourists in Gallery 46 will be at the fine representation of many art themes. Highlighting the exhibit is "Who Is Joan of Arc?" by Skip Oakes, and "Legalize Abortion", produced by Mike Fancher. "Tension" by Mike Wilde is a fine example of op art, as is "Irma La Frog", an assembly by an anonymous genius.

Most exciting to gallery patrons, without a doubt, however, is a fascinating red and white metal plaque, the title of which is appropriately, "Exit".



"With These New Art Forms, One Just Doesn't Know Where To Begin."

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

ONE-SIDED REPORTING?

Dear Editor:

I was under the impression

that the students of SAC and the taxpayers were supporting the **El Don** so that interested students could learn the fundamentals of journalism. But how the story appearing on page one in the April 27 edition concerning the Supreme Court could by any means be called journalism, good or bad, is beyond me.

This story is one-sided and heavily slanted. It gave only the administration's view of the problem, and quoted only one person (Mr. Corser) despite the fact that there are two sides and many people concerned.

Furthermore, many of the statements are completely unattributed and reflect not the facts but the writer's bias. In the twelfth paragraph he states that "The most important thing to remember . . . is not that the students are yielding some of their power to the administration . . ." He gives not source for this information, it is only his own opinion. In the thirteenth paragraph he states that "It is a case of both student government and administration agreeing that the 'experiment' . . . didn't work." Again no attribution, just his own opinion.

This highly editorialized article was run as front-page news. In the future, I urge the **El Don** staff to use only the second page for editorials, and the front page only for news.

John Madaille,
SAC student

Mr. Madaille:

As for your point concerning citing only the administrative point of view: **EL DON** is not the battle grounds for student-administrative arguments.

The point of the story was to explain the situation, and who, sir, knows more about the situation than Dean Corser?

As for your charge of editorializing, it is called an interpretive explanation of facts.

Terry Allan,
El Don Associate Editor

Its Never Too Late For Old-Time Autos

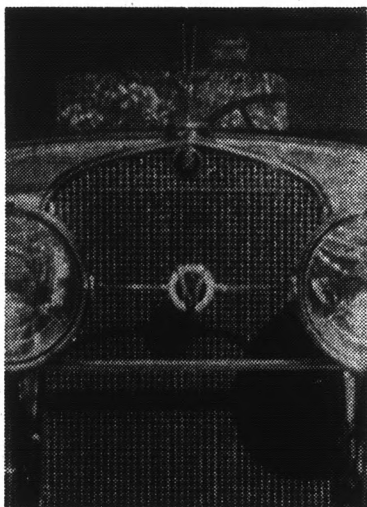
"Never fail — never get tired — cost no more than a good horse and buggy."

Them was the good old days according to the 1920 car advertisement quoted above. And Aaron Silver, Santa Ana College drama major, his two brothers, and his father have kept the flame of life alive in over eight antique cars.

Ranging from a 1928 Pierce Arrow coupe to a 1940 Cadillac Fleetwood sedan, the eight cars represent a total worth of about \$22,000.

One of the most noteworthy of the cars is the 1931 Cadillac Fleetwood coupe pictured here. Purchase price for the V-8 beauty was \$2500. After restoring many of the main features of the car and its engine, its estimated value now stands at approximately \$6000.

"We enjoy our cars and the satisfaction of restoring them," Silver beamed.



CLASSIC BEAUTY
... 1931 Cadillac



REFLECTING TIMES - Chrome headlights gleam with persistence as Aaron Silver polishes away.
(El Don Photos By Rick McQuiston)



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Fullerton Apologizes

Don Bell Survives Football Rivalry

By DOUG ONYON
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Santa Ana College's El Don Bell has survived last fall's football rivalry between Fullerton and SAC.

Prior to the "thriller" a couple of students from Fullerton invaded the SAC campus and carried off the bell.

Dean Thomas Trawick revealed that the bell was returned to

the donating club, Circle K, after Fullerton's dean discovered the culprits. The bell was accompanied with an apology from the students.

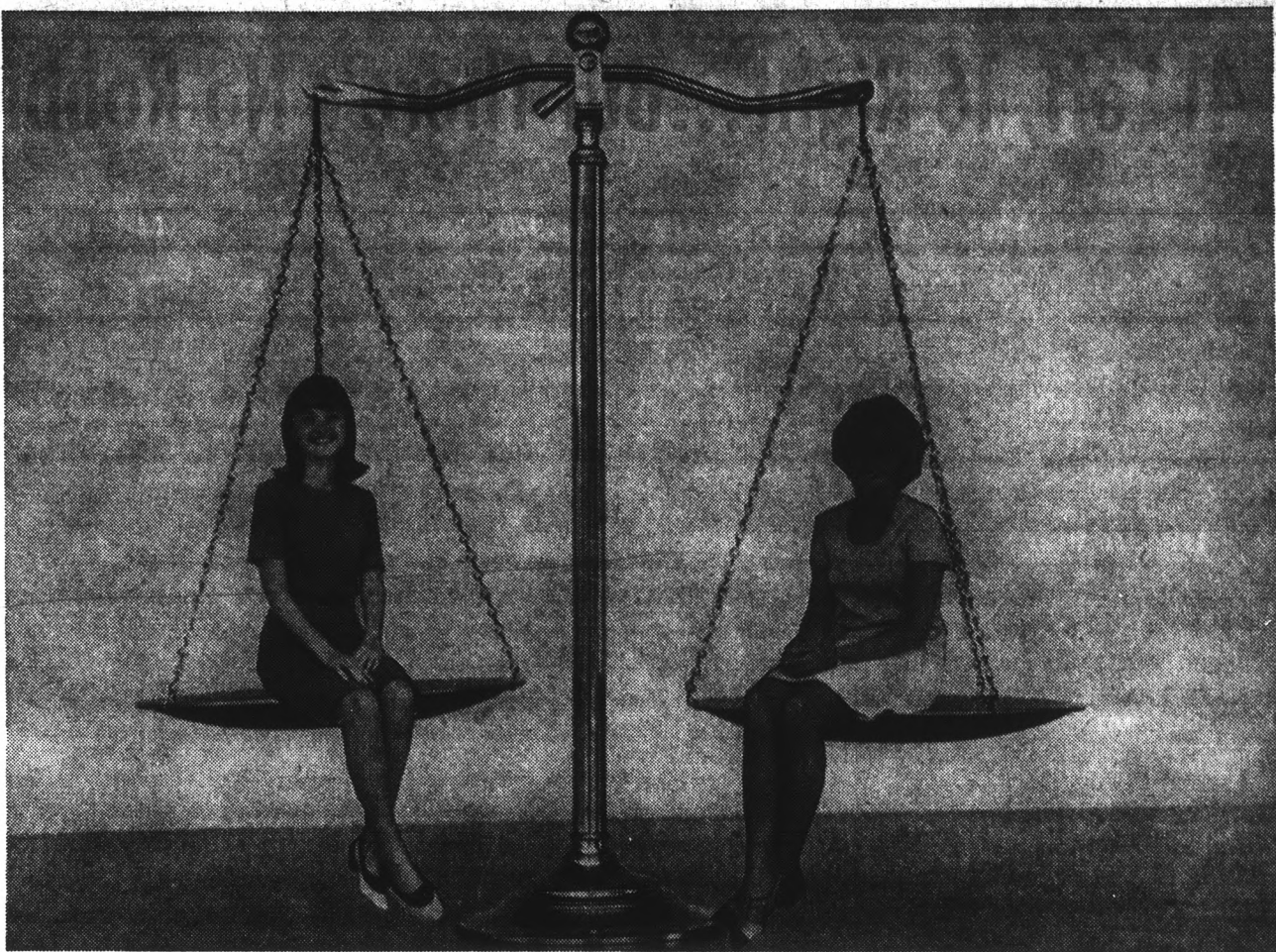
"Evidently the students did not know that the bell was not a victory trophy, but rather a liberty or freedom bell," the administrator related.

Circle K kept the bell in storage after the return until it was polished and ready for mounting again.

Originally donated in 1962 to the organization by the San Pedro Salvage Company, the bell was taken from a Liberty Ship removed from service. The facility housing the bell on campus was constructed by a masonry apprentice class in the night division of the college.

The bell is used to call students to campus activities, such as assemblies, Religious Emphasis and Bill of Rights Week observances and special student functions.

"The bolt is now tamper proof," Trawick stated when asked if it were possible for the bell to be taken again. "It is put on with a bolt, a nut and a set screw."



SCALES OF JUSTICE — Coeds Jenny McClarahen and Donna Bassler typify the balance of law. Law Day, observed on Santa Ana College's campus today, with a noon luncheon in the Student Union, is held annually each May as a national observance. (El Don Photo)

Reseck Instructs Submerged Class

If you have an extra lung, contact John Reseck in M-1. He will teach you how to use it.

Reseck heads a new addition to classes offered at Santa Ana College — A SCUBA Certification Course being held in the SAC swimming pool on May 7, 14, 21 and June 4.

Mask, fins, and snorkel are necessary equipment for the course and may be obtained through Reseck at a 20 per cent discount or approximately \$17. A fee of \$20 is charged for the course itself, including rental of all SCUBA gear and air.

County Job Opportunities A-Goging, A-Going, Gone

"We would like a pretty girl to appear nightly as a go-go girl." "Bus boy urgently needed, no beard."

These are two of the requests received by Ernest Crain Santa Ana College's placement counselor.

"With May and June approaching, employers begin searching for students to fill their summer job openings, and quite a few turn to our college for help," Crain revealed.

Placement for students in full and part time jobs, keep Crain and his secretary, Dorothy Murry, constantly on their toes. A interested student first fills out a service card which describes his skills and availability. This card is then filed and kept until a vacant position is acquired.

The student is notified and given a card of introduction which he hands to the job interviewer. The results of the interview are recorded upon the card and mailed back to the college for future reference.

Requests for junior-college students is on the upsurge according to Crain.

"Before, the large employing institutions did all of their job-recruiting on the campuses of the four year colleges. Now, however, the trend is to obtain people with a two year college education and who are willing to work their way up into the ranks of a progressing company," Crain acknowledged.

Yell Leader Grumbles Over Tryout Interest

"If more students don't show up for the pep squad tryouts, we can just forget about winning the sportsmanship trophy again next year," grumbled yell leader Jim Pentico.

Santa Ana College is hosting a yell leading clinic April 28 and May 5, 12, and 19 with finals on May 26. "The turnout was poor at the first meeting on the 21st," Pentico elaborated. "There are six yell leading positions alone to be filled and only 12 people showed up for this category." Other positions seeking new

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

"Freedom, responsibility, recognition" characterizes National Law Day observances at Santa College today. Highlight of the day's activities is a luncheon at noon underwritten by the Orange County Bar Association.

Playing host to honored guests and county dignitaries, the luncheon features guest speaker Martin Shapiro, associate professor of political science at University of California, Irvine.

"Basically, our program is only a part of county, state and

national observances," Dean William Corser explained. "It was begun on an annual basis to remind people of the freedoms and responsibilities each citizen has under the law."

RECOGNITION

Agreeing with Corser, SAC Law Day Program Director Russel Behrens, an attorney, commented that "Law Day is designed as a recognition that there are laws, that the laws aren't just there to be looked at or ignored. They're here to protect us, to be used."

Attorneys throughout the area contributed money in support of the luncheon, giving SAC students a bonus attraction by lowering student admission fees 75 per cent.

ATTORNEY DONATIONS

"Since it's mainly a student oriented program, those attorneys unable to attend sent donations in hopes of attracting student interest," Behrens continued.

Law Day, in its sixth year as a national function, was begun and purpose: "To foster a deeper re-

has continued with a threefold spect for law by teaching how laws serve all citizens.

"To encourage responsible citizenship by demonstrating that individual rights and freedoms involve individual obligations; and to emphasize the basic values of the rule of law in the United States as contrasted with the rule of force under communism."

TEACHING BACKGROUND

Shapiro, today's speaker, has a background of teaching at Stanford and Harvard Universities, is an author with several books published and has made frequent contributions to law reviews. His speech, according to sources, will center around recent national topics of interest.

In past years Law Day on the SAC campus was expanded to include several activities, including displays of local law enforcement equipment, mock trials and musical entertainment. At the mock trials, college students were chosen for jury duty with Orange County judges and attorneys presiding.

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Joseph Clawson, Santa Ana College sophomore, has captured UCLA's highest scholarship, USC's largest scholarship, \$300 in Alpha Gamma Sigma competition and a 3.87 grade point average in his three semesters at SAC.

Clawson accepted the two year, \$4,800 Regents award from UCLA last week turning down a similar offer from USC for \$3,000.

"This was the best scholarship USC has offered a SAC student, but after getting UCLA's, well, I couldn't refuse," the engineering major enthused.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

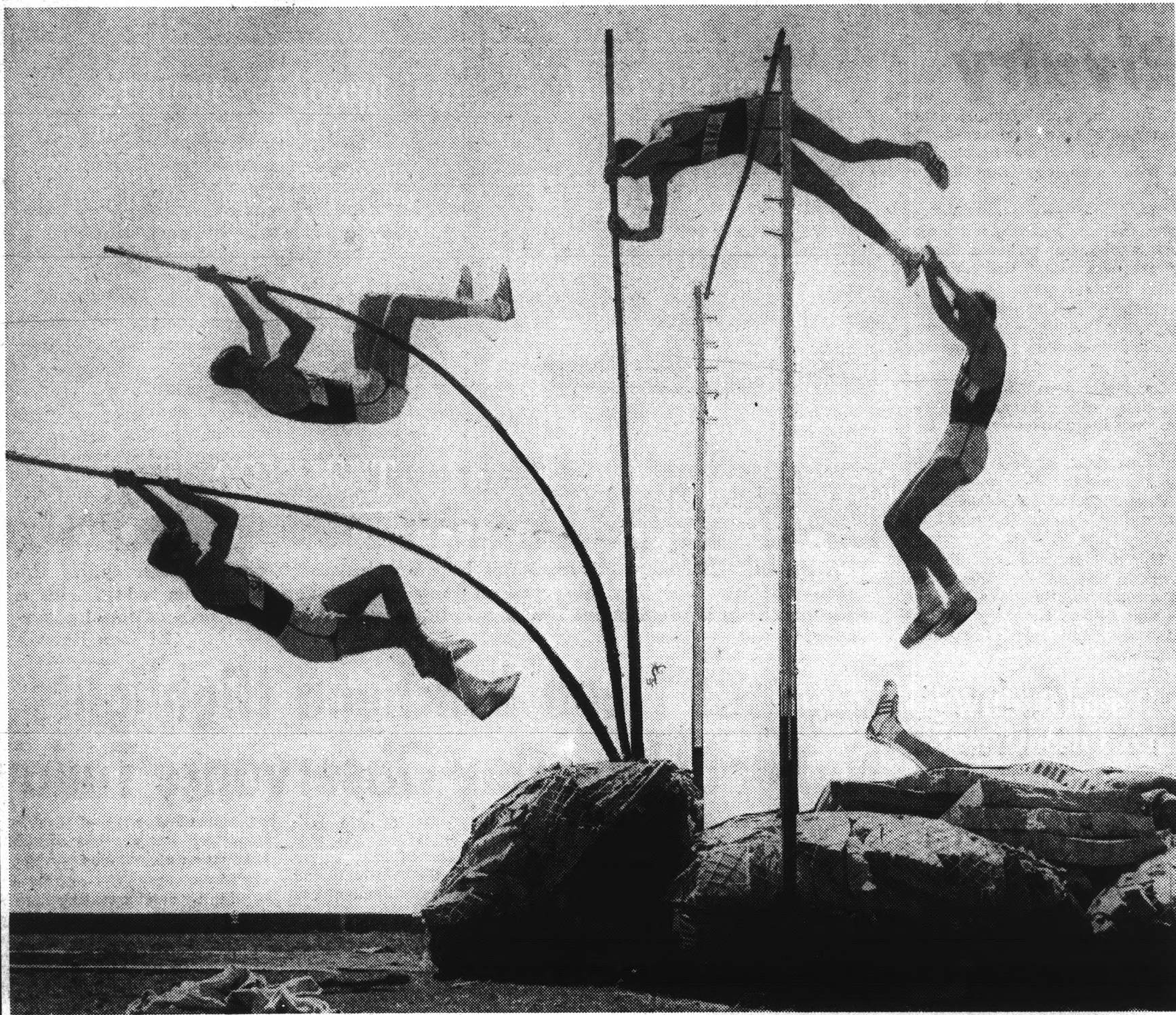
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Mr. Crain in the Placement Center, Santa Ana College

41 Left, 16 Right...But There's No Robbing This Vault



A DON HIMSELF — Don Brantley exhibits his vaulting form in this photo sequence, clearing the bar at 13-0. Brantley and the remainder of the San-

ta Ana track squad are preparing for the Eastern Conference Finals Friday.

(El Don Sequence Photos By Rick McQuiston)

Swimmers Dive Into SC Classic

Gaughran Contends Team Is Prepared For Championships

By BOB HEATH
El Don Sports Writer

Victorious in their last three dual meet outings, Coach Bob Gaughran's swimmers face slightly stiffer competition at the Southern California Championships which began yesterday at Long Beach City College and continue through tomorrow.

The Dons, led by All-American Tony Gleason, must place among the top six finishers in order to move on to the State Championships at Foothill, May 5. But Coach Gaughran felt his crew was prepared.

"WE'RE READY"

"We're ready physically, mentally, and emotionally for the meet," affirmed the former University of the Pacific star. "First we'll face the best in Southern California and then, if we're fortunate enough, the best in the state."

Gaughran has high hopes for his No. 1 man, Gleason, who is the defending 100 butterfly, 200 butterfly, and 400 individual medley champion. Gleason splashed through the Eastern Conference schedule without losing a race in the twenty he entered.

OTHER HOPEFULS

Other first-place candidates, according to Gaughran, are Dave Zemer (breaststroke), Bob Christie (freestyle), and Bill Stephens (backstroke).

SAC's three-game spurt at the close of the season left them in third place in the EC with a 4-3 record.

Polished Spikers Enter Mt. SAC Relays

'We're Ready To Go Now' -- Coach Brubaker

By RICK McQUISTON
El Don Sports Editor

The Don spikers, winging along on the heels of five dual meet victories without a loss, have hit their peak just in time for the Eastern Conference Preliminaries Tuesday and the Eastern Conference Finals Friday, according to Coach Howard Brubaker.

"We're ready to go now," acknowledged Brubaker, pointing out the obvious. "It's just a matter of getting in shape mentally. But physically we're in good shape."

Among the teams Brubaker

plans to enter in the Mt. San Antonio Relays today are Marshall McDonald, Jule Tuka, Wilbur Shaw, and Bob Wilkins in the shuttle relay; Mike Hoehl, McDonald, Dan Morales, and Sal Mendoza in the distance medley; and Eddie Preston, Dave Asher, McDonald, and Herman Grimes in the sprint relay.

TOPPLE TROBABLES

Santa Ana pounded the University of Southern California Frosh, 86-58, Saturday in the Los Angeles Coliseum to remain undefeated since its setback at the hands of Fullerton in the EC opener.

Morales zipped through the half-mile in 1:52.0 in, undoubtedly, one of his best races of the season, while Preston set a new meet record of 23-3/4 in the long jump as the Dons rolled up nine

Golf Team Meets Citrus, Mt. SAC

After dropping only its third match of the season last Monday, Santa Ana's golf team journeys to Citrus this Monday for a triangular encounter with the Owls and Mt. San Antonio to wrap up the Eastern Conference season.

Orange Coast all but ended the season for the Dons in the triangular tiff with Chaffey on the Mesa Verde Country Club, tripping SAC, 38-22. Santa Ana came back, however, to throttle Chaffey, 45-15.

first places against the Trobables.

OTHER WINNERS

SAC dominated the distance and hurdles competition with Mendoza capturing the mile in 4:12.7, Richard Garza grinding out a 9:46.6 to nab the two-mile, Wilkins winning the 120 high hurdles in 15.4, and McDonald grabbing the 330 intermediate hurdles with a 55.0 time.

Joe Cantrell was the only double winner for Santa Ana. Cantrell's 6-1/2 effort wrapped up the high jump honors and his jump of 47-7 1/2 snatched the triple jump.

Baseballers Roll Out Red Carpet For Tigers

Coach Roger Wilson's baseballers attempt to halt a two-game losing streak and push themselves up one more notch in the standings when they roll out the red carpet for Riverside today at 3 p.m. on Ward Field.

After dropping their last two games to San Bernardino, 4-0, and Fullerton, 7-4, the Dons are now sitting all alone in fourth place, just half a game behind the once-powerful Tigers.

San Bernardino hurler Tom Mead stymied SAC Tuesday on

five hits as his teammates rapped out nine hits off Santa Ana pitchers Frank Reyes and Dick Reyes to record the Indians' third win in Eastern Conference play.

The Indian crew struck early, scoring a pair of runs in the first inning, a single run in the second, and then coasted the rest of the way, adding another tally in the fifth frame.

It took second-place Fullerton 10 innings to do it, but the Hornets finally managed to lock up their eighth win Friday with a three-run outburst in the tenth.

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